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## GUS-SIED UP FOR HIS BIG DAY

Gus, the resident Gopher Tortoise of the Museum of Natural History in Halifax, celebrates his 91st birthday at the museum with well wishers on Sunday. Like always, the party for the popular tortoise draws a big crowd. Story, page 3. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Nova Scotia poised for a strong finish

### Canada Games.

Canoeing, athletics likely to lead way in Week 2

One No. 1 win

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The number of golds Nova Scotia has won among its 13 medals



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Lynda Shoveller can recall several moments during the first week of the Canada Summer Games that will stay with her.

On Sunday, Team Nova Scotia's chef de mission remembered the pride she felt after New Glasgow swimmer Tim Ferris won the last of his five medals.

"The joy on Tim's face coming out of the pool ... that's something I'll never forget," said Shoveller.

So far, Team Nova Scotia has amassed 13 medals in

Sherbrooke, Que. If history means anything, the best is yet to come for the province in Week 2, which gets underway Monday morning.

A newly arrived crop of Nova Scotians has arrived for the final week. Competitors in kayaking and athletics are poised to win their fair share of medals.

But it will be a difficult task for Nova Scotia to match its record haul of 52 in the last Summer Games in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

"We're dealing with power houses from Ontario, Alberta, B.C.," said Shoveller.

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The roof of 30 Touchstone Court in Lower Sackville was destroyed in the blaze. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Apartment-fire probe set to begin

**Severe damage.**  
Dozens left homeless  
in Sackville



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Fire investigators will be at an apartment complex in Lower Sackville on Monday to determine the cause of a fire that forced dozens of people from their homes.

The fire was reported at about 12:40 a.m. on Saturday at 30 Touchstone Court, and destroyed or seriously damaged the apartments in that building.

"Certainly the upper floors are pretty much



Kayle Benigh holds a kitten that he helped rescue from 30 Touchstone Court on Sunday after it appeared in a third-storey window. JEFF HARPER/METRO

completely destroyed ... and then the ones below are damaged beyond being

## To the rescue

- The building owners and Department of Community Services are working to find new homes for people whose apartments were destroyed in the fire.

habitable," said Dan Bedell of the Canadian Red Cross. "So they will have to find other places to live."

Another 12 apartments in an adjoining building at 22 Touchstone Court sustained smoke and water damage, and Bedell said those tenants will be living elsewhere for a few days.

"They should be fine to go back home once that second

section has been checked and cleaned up and repaired and the power turned back on," he said.

Though the cause is not yet known, the fire appeared to originate on the upper levels of 30 Touchstone Court.

Bedell said roughly 50 people were forced from their apartments, though no one was seriously hurt.

He said most of the displaced tenants are staying with friends or family, and a handful have been provided with rooms in local motels.

"Some of them needed assistance with emergency purchases of some clothing and food," he said, adding the Salvation Army is helping to provide mobile meals at the site.

## No injuries. Seven flee after community-centre blaze

One person was treated for smoke inhalation after a fire broke out in the basement of the Islamic Community Centre on Kearney Lake Road on Saturday afternoon.

Police say they were called to the scene along with Halifax regional fire after a report of smoke coming from the

basement of the building at 4:30 p.m.

Two adults and five children who were upstairs fled from the building after the fire started. Firefighters doused the flames and damage was contained to the basement.

Police say the cause isn't known. **METRO**

## Dartmouth

### Suspect sought in stabbing

Halifax police are investigating a stabbing in Dartmouth on Sunday morning. A 19-year-old woman was stabbed in the thigh in the 0-to-100 block of Kennedy Drive and taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Police say the victim knew her male attacker. **METRO**

## Unsolved case

### Reward offered in Kaylin Diggs murder

The province has posted a reward for information about the murder of Kaylin Todd Diggs.

One year ago Sunday, Diggs, 26, was assaulted at



**Kaylin Diggs**  
CONTRIBUTED

the corner of Argyle and Sackville streets in Halifax. He was taken to hos-

pital and later died of his injuries. Police say Diggs had left a Halifax bar and was hurt as he tried to help a friend who was being attacked by a group of men.

"We believe there are people who have information regarding Kaylin's homicide who have not come forward. We encourage these people to do the right thing and report what they saw or heard to police," Halifax Regional Police Chief Jean-Michel Blais said in a statement.

Anyone who shares information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Diggs's death could receive up to \$150,000. **METRO**

## Charges pending

### Three hurt in Halifax car crash

Charges are expected to be laid against a driver after a Saturday collision in Halifax sent three people to hospital. According to police, witnesses saw a Land Rover run a red light at North and Oxford streets and slam into the passenger side of a Volkswagen Golf, damaging both vehicles.

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Fire damage at the Islamic Community Centre on Kearney Lake Road was contained to the basement. JEFF HARPER/METRO



## Fatality. Motorcycle driver struck by tractor trailer on Highway 102

A motorcyclist from Lower Sackville is dead after a crash on Highway 102 near Elmsdale on Sunday night.

The RCMP say at about 9:25 p.m., a motorcycle and tractor trailer collided driving south-bound just north of Exit 8.

Police say it's believed the motorcycle driver lost control of his vehicle, and after falling to the road, was struck by the tractor trailer. He died at the scene.

"(The truck driver) avoided

the bike but ended up striking the driver," Enfield RCMP Const. Aaron MacGillivray said. The truck driver was not hurt, he added.

Police don't know what caused the bike to lose control, but MacGillivray said road conditions weren't a factor. He said mechanical testing will be done on the motorcycle as part of the investigation. Traffic was being re-routed on Sunday night as police investigated the crash.

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## Golf resort. Province provides \$8.25 million loan to Cabot Links

Nova Scotia is providing a highly-acclaimed Cape Breton golf resort with millions for its expansion.

On Sunday, Graham Steele, the province's Economic and Rural Development and Tourism minister, visited Cabot Links golf resort in Inverness where he announced a \$8.25 million loan to be repaid over 15 years.

Graham says construction

is already underway on Cabot Cliffs, a second 18-hole golf course at the Cabot Links resort.

"For us, the investment is all about the town and the people of Inverness," said Graham. "I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that Cabot Links has transformed the town of Inverness. Lots of local people are working here."

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### Clayton Park

## Alleged chemical spray attack investigated

Police are investigating after three people were attacked with a chemical irritant in Clayton Park.

Around 11:45 a.m. on Sunday, officers responded to the 200 block of Willett

Street, off Lacewood Drive. Witnesses suggested that after a "driving incident," the driver of one vehicle stopped, sprayed the driver and two passengers of a second vehicle with a chemical substance, and then fled the area.

The victims were treated by paramedics at the scene. Police are still investigating.

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## Team 'practice safe sex' got game

Team Practice Safe Sex, left, competes with team Spandexx during round robin play at the outdoor beach volleyball courts in Burnside on Sunday. The match was part of a recreational beach volleyball tournament organized by the Halifax Sport and Social Club. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Tortoise celebrates its 91st birthday

**Milestone.** Oldest known gopher tortoise in the world enjoys another year of eating, digging, and ruling the roost at Museum of Natural History



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The crowds were smaller at the celebration of Gus the Tortoise's 91st birthday than they were at his 90th, but the fans were no less enthusiastic.

"Someone remind him

he's 91!" said Dave Duffy, watching the gopher tortoise lead a crowd of fascinated kids — and grown-ups — on a relatively high-speed tour of the lawn behind the Museum of Natural History Sunday.

Duffy's grandkids, Matthew and Hannah, were among the onlookers patting the senior citizen's shell as he munched on grass and then plunged into the burrow he started working on around his 90th birthday.

"That's pretty cool," said Matthew, watching with sister Hannah as Gus shuffled busily around under the turf in what could be his retirement home.

### In numbers

# 100

The life expectancy for a gopher tortoise

Though the crowd oohed and aahed over Gus's level of activity, his primary caretaker said a 91-year-old tortoise wouldn't have the same age-related issues as a 91-year-old human.

"He doesn't have arthritis, he's pretty spry," said Heather McKinnon-Ramshaw, assistant co-ordinator of interpretation — adding that Gus gets a glowing review at every annual check-

up.

"With reptiles, the longer they live, the more they grow ... so the longer they live, they just keep on going."

About a thousand people came to Gus' 90th birthday — or "hatchday" celebration last year, compared to only a few hundred on Sunday — but McKinnon-Ramshaw said every year that Gus — described as "pretty stubborn" — survives is a significant achievement.

"He's the oldest known gopher tortoise in the world ... and we actually don't know exactly how old he is," she said. "We know he's around that age ... but he could be older."

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## NSA scandal

## Father set to visit Snowden in exile

The father of National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden has secured documents to visit his son in Russia and plans to discuss how he could fight espionage charges, Lon Snowden said Sunday.

The elder Snowden isn't convinced his son would get a fair hearing in court, given politicians' "irresponsible" descriptions of his son's act. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Lon Snowden, father of Edward  
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## Outrage on both sides

## Israel, Palestinians apparently trade homes for prisoners

Israel approved building nearly 1,200 more settlement homes Sunday and agreed to release 26 long-held Palestinian security prisoners — highlighting an apparent settlements-for-prisoners trade-off that got both sides back to peace talks after a five-year freeze.

Yet concerns were mounting, especially among

Palestinians, that the price is too steep. Sunday's announcement was Israel's third in a week on promoting Jewish settlements on war-won lands the Palestinians want for a state.

In Israel, the most vocal protests came from relatives of those killed in attacks carried out by Palestinians slated for release.

Palestinian prisoners are seen in their communities as heroes who made sacrifices for independence. Many Israelis view those involved in killings as cold-blooded terrorists. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Pakistan

## Eight dead from toxic liquor: Police

Pakistani police say at least eight people in the port city of Karachi have died after consuming homemade liquor.

Police officer Mohammad Sarwar said Sunday that 14 people from Christian-dominated slums in the city, Pakistan's largest, were hospitalized after drinking toxic liquor late Saturday night.

He said eight died and

six others are being treated.

Sarwar said police have arrested two people for allegedly selling the toxic liquor and looking for those who distilled it illegally. He said the two suspects and all the victims were Christians.

Liquor poisoning is common in Pakistan, where the Muslim majority is forbidden to consume or sell alcohol. Non-Muslims can drink, but many poor buy the cheapest homemade liquor, which is often adulterated.

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Mandy Trecartin, back left, and Andrew Barthe follow the casket at the funeral for their sons Noah and Connor Barthe at St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church in Campbellton, N.B., on Saturday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Boys killed by python laid to rest

**Ages four, six.** Church for 1,200 nearly packed full with mourners

## Eulogy

"Were they taken from us too soon? Absolutely. But how much time would have been enough?"

Family friend Melissa Ellis

Two brothers who were killed by a python during a sleepover were remembered Saturday for how they touched others during their short lives.

Hundreds attended the funeral service for four-year-old Noah Barthe and his six-year-old brother Connor at St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church in Campbellton, N.B., where the boys were remembered for their love of video games, playing outdoors and the differences in their personalities.

Family friends Melissa Ellis and Nadine Poirier eulogized

the boys together, recalling Connor's bear hugs and how Noah told his preschool teacher he wanted to be a basketball player when he grew up.

"If people all over the world are feeling even a fraction of what we felt over the almost seven years of knowing the boys ... then our hearts are full," said Ellis.

"The boys are continuing to change people, help people and heal people's hearts."

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Philippine former slave Estelita Dy speaks alongside supporters in Tokyo. SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Former sex slaves cry out for recognition

A tearful Philippine woman recounted Sunday how she was kidnapped by Japanese troops during the Second World War and forced into sex slavery, as she and her supporters gathered to demand Japan do more to bring justice to former "comfort women."

Estelita Dy, 83, and her supporters met in Tokyo as part of events to commemorate the day the first victim of Japanese sex slavery came forward on Aug. 14, 1991.

Rights groups are trying to gain international support to have Aug. 14 become a UN-recognized memorial day as a way to pressure Japan to take more responsibility.

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe has backpedalled from Tokyo's past apologies, saying there's no proof Japan's wartime government forced women into prostitution.

At Sunday's meeting, Dy's supporters criticized Abe's government for rejecting a UN

human-rights panel's recommendations earlier this year that urged Japan to better educate the public and take steps to bring justice for the victims.

In a tearful speech, Dy said she was kidnapped by soldiers when she went to a market to sell vegetables, when she was 14. Dy was repeatedly raped for three weeks until American troops rescued her.

Historians say there were up to 200,000 sex slaves from across Asia. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Suspect shot dead. Teen and abductor stood out in wild: Horseback riders

The four horseback riders who encountered a California teen and her abductor said Sunday that they decided to contact police because the pair seemed out of place and ill-equipped for the Idaho wilderness.

Mark John said the man, who he later identified as the wanted James Lee DiMaggio, 40, wasn't friendly and carried only a light pack. The girl, 16-year-old Hannah Anderson, was wearing pyjamas.

DiMaggio was killed by au-

thorities Saturday.

The area is extremely steep, and the closest point where the helicopters could drop a rescue team was more than two hours away. The agents crept close to the camp, waited until DiMaggio and Hannah separated, and then moved in.

The case began when the charred bodies of Hannah's mother and eight-year-old brother were found on Aug. 4 in DiMaggio's burning house.

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Hannah Gastonguay, holding her baby, Rahab, is followed by her husband Sean and the couple's three-year-old daughter Ardith, as they disembark in the port city of San Antonio, Chile, on Friday. The Arizona family was lost at sea for weeks after an attempt to leave the U.S. over what they consider government interference in religion. LAS ULTIMAS NOTICIAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Family quits U.S., gets lost at sea

**Rescued after weeks adrift.** Arizona clan was headed to the Pacific island nation of Kiribati in May

## Ill-conceived plan?

**"They were looking for a kind of adventure. They wanted to live on a Polynesian island but they didn't have sufficient expertise to navigate adequately."**

Police prefect Jose Luis Lopez, who took the family's statement in San Antonio, in an interview with Chilean newspaper Las Ultimas Noticias.

A northern Arizona family has survived being lost at sea for weeks after an ill-fated attempt to leave the U.S. over what they consider government interference in religion.

Hannah Gastonguay and her family will fly back home Sunday after taking their two small children and her father-

in-law and setting sail from San Diego for the tiny Pacific island nation of Kiribati in May.

Weeks into their journey, the Gastonguays hit a series of storms that damaged their small boat, leaving them adrift for weeks, unable to make progress. They were eventually picked up by a Venezuelan

fishing vessel, transferred to a Japanese cargo ship and taken to Chile.

Their flights home were arranged by U.S. Embassy officials, Gastonguay said. The U.S. State Department declined to comment on Sunday.

The months-long journey has been "pretty exciting" and

a "little scary at certain points," Gastonguay told The Associated Press by telephone.

The 26-year-old mother said they wanted to go to Kiribati because "we didn't want to go anywhere big." She said they understood the island to be "one of the least developed countries in the world."

She said her family was fed up with government control in the U.S. As Christians they don't believe in "abortion, homosexuality, in the state-controlled church," she said.

Kiribati is a group of islands just off the equator about halfway between Hawaii and Australia. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Toronto mayor. 'I had a couple beers,' video blown out of proportion: Ford

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford said he had a couple of beers at a street festival Friday night but contended videos that have sparked a torrent of criticism are being blown out of proportion.

"I drove myself down there, I was not drinking. I went out, had a few beers and I did not drive home. My people met me after that," Ford told his weekly radio show on News-Talk 1010.

Three videos posted online Friday show the mayor apparently enjoying a night on the town and bantering with residents.

Many people took to Twitter in response to the video posting to criticize and rid-

cule the mayor, accusing him of being drunk and scolding his behaviour.

"Yet another public shame from our mayor," one person posted on Twitter.

But Ford says he doesn't think he did anything that would offend anyone.

"Did I have a couple beers? Absolutely I had a couple beers," Ford said.

"I had a good time, I let my hair down."

Mayor Ford's behaviour has attracted international attention since news reports surfaced this year of an alleged video that appeared to show him smoking crack cocaine.

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Rob Ford poses with Jaime Castillo on Friday at Taste of the Danforth. Videos and photos online are raising questions about Ford's behaviour. COURTESY JAIME CASTILLO

## Near Montreal. Pilot, 26, dies in hot-air-balloon accident at festival

A hot-air-balloon festival took a tragic turn on Sunday when a pilot died southeast of Montreal.

Maxime Trepanier had been taking part in the festivities at the 30th edition of a popular

festival in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu.

Marie-Claude Beauvais, a festival spokeswoman, said the accident happened in nearby Mont-Saint-Grégoire, perhaps while the hot air balloon was landing. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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## Real estate. New data muddies predictions for housing market

Canada's much-watched housing market is sending out mixed signals these days — even for analysts.

A spate of fresh data and yet one more market-cooling tweak from Ottawa last week has put one of the most important sectors in the Canadian economy, and the most important asset-source for most Canadians, on a kind of death watch.

That's because while some of the data, such as home prices and starts, is pointing to the soothing "soft landing" that homeowners, economists, banks and politicians are fingers-crossed hoping for, others, like land purchases and building permits suggest the real message is: the crash is coming.

Last week, Statistics Canada reported that building permits in the residential sector fell 12.9 per cent in June, and permits for multi-unit dwellings — sank even further by 18.8 per cent.

Even more frightening, research conducted by RealNet Canada found that in some of the bigger markets — Toronto, Vancouver and Calgary — residential land investments for fu-

### Building permits

# 12.9%

Last week, Statistics Canada reported that building permits in the residential sector fell 12.9 per cent in June, and permits for multi-unit dwellings — mostly condos — sank even further by 18.8 per cent.

ture home building has already crashed through the floor, plunging 51, 52 and 30 per cent respectively.

Muddying the picture is that a new temperature reading of the housing market from the Canadian Real Estate Association to be released on Thursday is likely to show that home sales are doing just dandy and likely rose significantly in July, along with average home prices.

But David Madani of Capital Economics says it is the calm before the storm. Or as he put it in a note to clients — "home-builders are having a Wile E. Coyote moment" as when the perpetually ill-starred cartoon character realizes he has overshot the cliff and looks down to see nothing but air under his feet. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Is the Canadian housing market in for a hard or soft landing? Confusingly, new figures point to both possibilities. **THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE**

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# It lifts and separates — and then lights up

### Flash your assets.

California clothing-maker predicts that illuminated apparel, like this LED bra, will soon be the norm



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After five-and-a-half years working in electronics for the U.S. Navy, Nick Kneuper went to a music festival and saw a piece of technology that caught his eye. And lo and behold, Electric Styles was born: an apparel brand that brightens your wares with electroluminescent wiring.

The two-year-old Californian company lights up a variety of clothes, from bras to hoodies. Metro chatted to the ex-military man about his LED push-up bra, a \$60-to-\$70 US number powered by two AA batteries.

### Why light up a bra?

Well, my girlfriend wore one to a club and the girls there went crazy over it.

### Do you have any celebrity fans?

One of the top 20 most recognizable actresses in America is going to wear one of our bras in a 2014 feature film. But our clothes have been everywhere — (Brazilian actor) Rodrigo Santoro was wearing a light-up hoodie on MTV.

### Which celebrity would you love to wear your bras?

All of them! But especially Megan Fox — I think she would love them.

### Do you think one day people will wear light-up bras to the shops?

I think so. Culture is moving in the direction where light-up clothing is going to be every day. Also you can wear them under T-shirts so they shine through. Anyway, in a couple of years light-up clothing will be the norm.

### Would you make matching underwear?

Every girl asks for that. It's difficult though because it's too flimsy — there's nowhere to put the battery pack.



A model flaunts an LED light-up bra made by California company Electric Styles. **ELECTRICSTYLES.COM**

### New Orleans

## Invasive tiger shrimp pose threat to native species and tasteful decor

Stuffed shrimp are decor rather than dinner for some of the folks who have caught the really big sort — invasive Asian tiger shrimp — in the Gulf of Mexico or along the East Coast.

Sometimes the shrimp become both food and a wall display. Joe Strange of Joe's Taxidermy in Houma, La., said he mounted three last year, dining on the

meat he removed from the two smallest, about 18 and 25 centimetres long. "They were better tasting than our shrimp. I would trade them off for our shrimp anytime."

Scientists and others are worried that might happen, with possible devastating effects on native shrimp and the Gulf of Mexico's ecosystem. The invaders could gobble up the tiger's share of native shrimps' diet, not to mention crabs, snails, oysters and other bivalves, as well as the local shrimp themselves. In turn, that could affect the larger animals that eat those critters. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Outer space

## Satellite maker puts work of art into orbit

If aliens ever target Earth, Jon Gibson and Amanda White are counting on them having a sense of humour and an appreciation for pop art.

The duo has created an elaborate, Andy Warhol-like design that has been etched onto the panel of a satellite, transforming the spacecraft into a replica of an oversized electrical charging device.

Craig Clark, who runs the Scotland-based company

preparing to launch the satellite on Oct. 29, said that of the 1,000 or so functioning satellites that race around Earth every day, there isn't one he knows of that also doubles as art.

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### Interplanetary relations

"Maybe this will make (aliens) stop for a moment and say, 'These guys are nice. We're not going to destroy their planet.'"

Artist Jon Gibson

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# ROCKY PRACTISED WHAT HE BELIEVED



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conference on public policy. He was speaking. An event in Truro. The keynote. A meeting in Ottawa. On the board. We couldn't meet earlier that day because Rocky had another meeting at the Transition Year House.

## Leaving a legacy

Rocky and I were never personal friends, but I was privileged to chronicle pieces of his public life well spent in the service, not just of his people but of our province.

In the '60s, he ran Kwa-cha House, an inner-city youth program that tapped a rich vein of pent-up black anger and frustration. City fathers lobbied to cut funding. In 1970, he helped rally 4,000 Haligonians — black and white — to protest the appointment of a racist city manager. The protesters won. He brought the Black Panthers to Halifax and so scared the establishment that Ottawa quickly funded a new, it-hoped-more-docile Black United Front.

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Rocky was never subverted. Even when he accepted government funding — as he did for ROPE, an organization he created to help ex-cons find jobs — he refused to compromise. The government cut off funding.

Rocky kept creating. The Transition Year Program at Dalhousie to help Nova Scotia blacks and natives succeed at university. The Indigenous Black and Mi'kmaq program to train minority lawyers. His own career as a pioneering, poorly paid civil-rights lawyer who took important cases all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada.

It's impossible to contain all he accomplished in a short column.

But it is possible to say thank you. Rest in peace, Rocky. You earned it.

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The last time I talked face-to-face with Rocky Jones was in November 2011, a few nights before he was scheduled to deliver a public lecture on "The Struggle for Human Rights in African Nova Scotian Communities, 1961-2011."

It could have been the too-wordy title for his autobiography.

We met at 8 p.m. in my university office because there was no other time.

There was this national conference on public policy. He was speaking. An event in Truro. The keynote. A meeting in Ottawa. On the board. We couldn't meet earlier that day because Rocky had another meeting at the Transition Year House.

That Rocky was then pushing 70 seemed — at the time — inconsequential.

That he is no longer with us seems incomprehensible.

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Not everything he did, it's fair to say, was appreciated in its time.

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Ajoy Pinto CONTRIBUTED

## A great loss for our Metro family

Ajoy Pinto was a beloved member of the Metro family for seven years.

Thousands of readers met him through his work in the marketing and promotions department. Ajoy personally contacted Club Metro contest winners from coast to coast

and regularly attended Metro events.

We're grateful to have known such a passionate, gentle, funny and talented man.

His sense of humour and kindness will always be remembered.

**Ajoy Leon Pinto**

Born: April 22, 1977

Passed away: Aug. 9, 2013

Beloved son of Tony and Alphonsa.

Brother of Arjun and Lisa. Marketing dude. Visual artist. Photog. Sports junkie. Early adopter. Foodie. Movie buff. Baseball fan. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Gerry & Nancy Pencer Brain Trust.

Visitation and funeral will be at a Toronto location this week.

"If the World were perfect, it wouldn't be."

— Yogi Berra

## ZOOM

# How do you pick where to picnic?



PETER KLAINZER/KEYSTONE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## This piece is a little bit patchy

People picnic on a huge picnic blanket Sunday on the Ruggisberg near Roggwil, Switzerland. The picnic blanket is an art installation called Bignick by the artistic twin brothers Frank and Patrik Riklin.

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## Embedded in society

"It should be placed in the middle of society, not in the museum! The best pieces of art are not recognized as such."

Frank Riklin said on his website.

The duo began creating interventions in public spaces 10 years ago while they were both studying at art schools separately in Zurich and Berlin.

## Playing jokes like when they were kids

Their projects often engage with people who become actors in a performance. Sometimes their works have social implications that are partly a gag, and part philanthropy.

One project is a shabby phone that the twins installed

on the side of the town hall building in Chur, Switzerland, that functions to raise money for deaf people. The potential donor calls a number and establishes how much they would like to donate to the project. At that point the telephone set up in Chur rings, and any passerby who answers the call saves the donation from dropping. **METRO**



Find out why Robin Thicke and Icona Pop think their multiplatinum hits should be named “song of the summer.” And for Miley Cyrus, Daft Punk and Bruno Mars, who weren’t available to chat, here are some lyrics from their anthems to defend their honour.

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### You know you want it

**Blurred Lines:** Robin Thicke, featuring T.I. and Pharrell  
“It has a (nice) tempo, it has a sense of humour and it feels like live music instead of that synth and digital sound, which Daft Punk has (with Get Lucky) and (Bruno Mars’) Treasure has,” Thicke said of his infectious, naughty jam, the longest-running song on the Billboard Hot 100 chart this year at eight weeks (and counting).



# 5

## song of summer contenders



### Can't stop, won't stop

**We Can't Stop:** Miley Cyrus  
“It's our party we can do what we want to, it's our house we can love who we want to, it's our song we can sing if we want to, it's my mouth I can say what I want to,” Cyrus sings on her musical coming-out anthem that was originally meant for Rihanna. She's ready for the spotlight.



### Call it luck

**Get Lucky:** Daft Punk, featuring Pharrell  
“We've come too far to give up who we are, so let's raise the bar and our cups to the stars,” Pharrell sings on a disco-flavoured beat that heals the soul. “The present has no ribbon, your gift keeps on giving, what is this I'm feeling, if you wanna leave I'm with it.”  
Sounds like a plan!

### A 2012 song dominates in 2013

**I Love It:** Icona Pop, featuring Charli XCX  
“People get wild when they hear it and it's like liberating and everybody can sing along to it. It's a party song or it's at least a song you can party to even though the message is coming out from a really hard heartbreak,” said Caroline Hjelt of the Swedish duo. “If you're in the car on your way to something or festivals or pre-parties or out at the club, it works in so many ways.”



### Golden hit from pop's golden boy

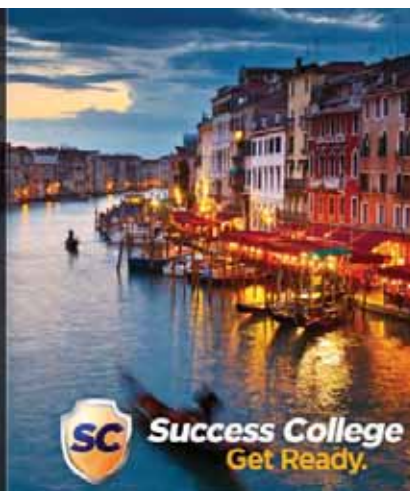
**Treasure:** Bruno Mars  
“Pretty girl, pretty girl, pretty girl, you should be smiling; a girl like you should never look so blue,” Mars sings in a matter-of-fact manner over a welcoming beat on his 11th top 10 hit. “You're everything I see in my dreams, I wouldn't say that to you if it wasn't true.”  
How sweet.



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Angelina Jolie ALL IMAGES GETTY

## Bubble bubble toil and trouble: Jolie's such a witch

Angelina Jolie admits that on the set of Maleficent, she had the tendency to terrify children while in costume as the Sleeping Beauty baddie. "These little kids would visit the set and I would think, 'Oh, I am a Disney character,' so I would go over to them and say, 'Hi there!' They would just scream," she said while introducing footage from

the film at Disney's D23 Expo over the weekend. "One little kid even said, 'Mommy, please make the mean witch stop talking to me.'" There was one little kid who wasn't fazed by Jolie's appearance: her daughter, who also has a part in the film. "Vivienne was the only four-year-old who didn't scream when she saw me," Jolie said.




Oprah Winfrey


## Admirable Oprah stays classy in the face of blatant discrimination in Zurich


Even Oprah Winfrey isn't safe from discrimination, as she learned while shopping for a handbag in Zurich recently. Winfrey tells Entertainment Tonight that when she asked a clerk at the chic Trois Pommies boutique to see a \$35,000 Tom Ford bag, the clerk refused. "She says to me, 'No. It's too expensive,'" Winfrey remembers. "That one will cost too much and you will not be able to afford

that." Winfrey, who earned an estimated \$77 million in the last year, decided not to make a scene. "I could have had the big blowup thing and thrown down the (American Express) black card and all that stuff, but why do that?" she says. A spokeswoman for the boutique calls the episode "an absolute misunderstanding," saying the problem was the clerk did not recognize Winfrey.

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 **@billmaher**  
I'm leaving for a real vaca. To an island. If u dont hear from me in a week im off the grid! 2 wks call for help, Putin's got me!

 **@SarahKSilverman**  
I'm hiding. Hint: I'm in a ball in my bed!



Vince Vaughn

## Welcome sonny boy! Vince Vaughn celebrates birth of second child

Vince Vaughn is a dad once again. The Wedding Crashers star and his wife, Kyla Weber, welcomed their second child, a boy, last week, according to Us Weekly. The baby boy, named Vernon Lindsay Vaughn, joins two-year-old big sister Locklyn Kyla Vaughn. Vernon arrived weighing in at eight pounds, four ounces at a hospital outside of L.A.



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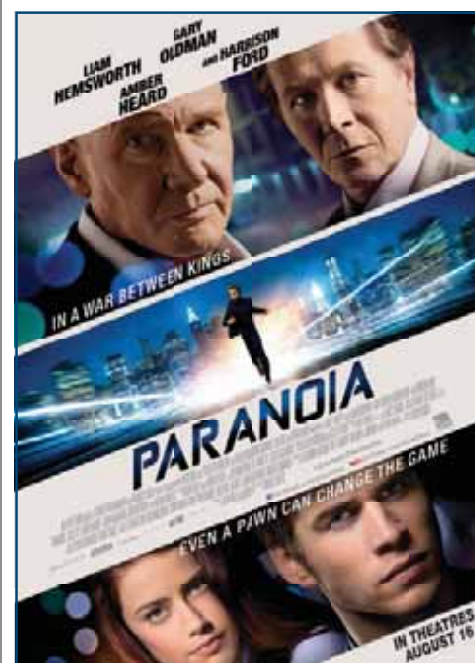


## Oh baby, it's been quite a week with the Kardashians

Just in case you needed to know what is up with America's favourite Armenian family, it looks like Kourtney Kardashian has some explaining to do. On Thursday, Michael Girgenti, a professional model, filed a paternity suit in Los Angeles County Superior Court, saying that he had a one-night stand with Kardashian. Which wouldn't be all that noteworthy, except he is saying her son Mason is

actually his and not Scott Disick's. The model is now seeking joint custody of Mason. Kardashian's lawyer, Shawn Holley, said in a statement that Girgenti's accusations are "false and defamatory."

Meanwhile, sis Kim Kardashian is still refusing to sell pictures of baby North West. TMZ is reporting that she and baby daddy Kanye West have been offered upwards of \$3 million for pictures of the tot, but they have declined all offers. Per the website, Kim and Kanye are either going to release them to an upscale publication (Vanity Fair is reportedly being thrown around) or they are going to put them up on social media, a la Blue Ivy.



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## Fun chores

## Matching up missing socks

Our clothes dryer seems to be a Bermuda Triangle for socks and I'm sure yours is the same. They go in as a pair, but come out individually on different occasions.

When a sock comes out on its own, I throw it into a container.

Each time I do laundry and a new batch of one-sided socks come out, I make it into a fun matching game for the kids.

I have them go through all the new socks and the socks in the container to see if there are any matches. The kids have fun searching for matches and it always results in a few happy sock reunions!

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## Safety tips

## Taking your children into crowds

If you are going into a crowded venue with young children, here are three easy safety steps you can always employ to ensure their safety—and your sanity.

1. Put your business card in the child's pocket.

2. With a marker, write your cellphone number on the back of the child's hand.

3. Take a photo of each child with your phone. Should you become separated from a child, it will be easier for you to be reconnected.

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# Life according to kids

**Lessons.** We could learn a lot from our children — like friendliness, curiosity and simply saying hello

TANYA ENBERG

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With a baby comes the old neighbourhood lady in the faded floral frock.

Sitting on our front porch bench is the only cue this woman needs to climb our stoop and, using a squeaky, high-pitched voice, repeatedly tell our child she loves him.

She also calls out an onslaught of orders (she wants him to shake her hand, wave, smile and clap). That he's not a circus monkey willing to perform tricks on demand only makes her press harder. "Shake my hand! Here! Here! Shake my hand!" she says over and over.

We don't know this woman. In fact, she barely acknowledges us, which makes this all more than just a little strange.

We suspect she's lonely, that this small interaction makes her day, so we're patient.



Adults, take notes from kids and smile at people you pass by instead of avoiding eye contact at all costs. ISTOCK

Of course this overzealous, baby-induced behaviour is not exclusive to her. Nothing turns presumably sane folks into big piles of goo-goo-ga-ga mush quite like fresh-faced, apple-cheeked babies.

Indeed they can inspire even the grouchiest of adults to start babbling nonsensically like oversized infants.

It's understandable — getting treated to a little squish's

gummy grin is like being hugged inside and out.

It is somewhat addictive, really. We find them irresistible because they are refreshingly open to the world and fascinated by the people in it.

For instance, our son doesn't turn steely-faced when someone looks his direction. He doesn't try to avoid eye contact by sticking his nose in a giant picture book.

Like his very huggable peers, he's not cynical or greedy and he doesn't know how to lie. He is naturally warm and kind, and has boundless amounts of unbridled curiosity.

Parents, don't you just wish you could bottle this innocence, wonderment and untarnished state of being and hold onto it forever?

If only we could keep just

some of that spirit alive.

The number of passersby willing to wave, giggle, coo and play peek-a-boo with unfamiliar children is astonishing, but the rate at which they close down the instant they see another grownup is depressing.

For a moment, like the creaky lady who lives up the street, they've made a connection. Then, just as quickly, they've hardened up, put on a coating of thick, impermeable skin, and set off again.

Certainly I am not suggesting we go around greeting everyone like overexcited puppies, but basic civility wouldn't be too much to ask for, would it?

We could simply acknowledge one another. Smile. Say hello.

We could learn a lot from these tiny, happy creatures that so easily draw us out of our protective shells.

After all, we were once just like them, smiling, laughing and loving fully. Living vivaciously and unselfconsciously and inquisitively.

And, finally, we were appreciative of the simple things in life, and that truly is no small thing.

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## He's got those home from camp blues

How can parents help transition kids from exciting camp life back to the reality of home?

### A welcome home party

When my son went to camp for the first time, he was greeted with "Welcome Home" signs, giddy siblings, neighbours, cousins and friends. We had his favourite meal ready for him and the kids had an evening in the pool. Coming home felt

pretty darn good.

### Plan activities

Don't let them come home and wallow in boredom. Remind them that being home is fun too and plan some fun family outings.

### Support new interests

Maybe they learned a bit of guitar, enjoyed being in the camp play or discovered they had

a flare for arts and crafts. Joc Palm, Director of Glen Bernard Camp suggests encouraging them to continue with these interests with local classes. Supporting their new camp interest at home is a positive step in helping with the transition home. Palm also suggests that campers contribute to a school or community project that embodies their camp's values. Camp has fostered an incred-

ible appreciation of nature for my girls. As a result, they have been involved in projects and protests that make both them and their camp proud.

### Pen pals

When my son comes home from Camp Ponacka, he is holding on tight to his "Rag Bag" — a journal given to all of the boys including email and snail mail addresses. Camp Director Anne

Morawetz says encouraging the boys to keep in touch makes being away from their summer buddies a little less painful.

### Social media

If your kids are on social media, they can stay connected with camp through Facebook and other channels. It is a great way for a child to keep that connected feeling to camp.

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# What's black and white and yummy all over? This dish

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This is a simple and delicious trendy Asian chicken dish that goes well over soba noodles.

The sesame seed coating gives a crunchy texture to this meal.

If you can find the black and white mixed sesame seeds, the appearance is enhanced.

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F (190 C). Line a baking sheet with foil sprayed with vegetable spray.

2. Combine the egg and milk, dip the chicken breast in the wash, then in sesame seeds, and salt and pepper. Place on baking sheet and bake 15 minutes or until the temperature reaches 160 F (71 C). Let cool for 5 minutes.

3. Boil soba noodles until just tender (about 5 minutes). Drain and place on serving dish. Place chicken on top.

4. To make the soy maple glaze: Place soy sauce, maple syrup and cornstarch in a small saucepan and whisk until the cornstarch is dissolved. Bring to a boil and simmer for 2 minutes just until slightly thickened.

5. Drizzle glaze over chicken and garnish with cilantro.

## Ingredients

- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp 2% milk
- 1 lb (500 g) boneless chicken breast
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) toasted sesame seeds
- pinch of salt and pepper

## Soy maple glaze

- 1/4 cup (60 ml) soy sauce
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) maple syrup
- 2 tsp (10 ml) cornstarch

- 4 oz (125 g) soba noodles
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped cilantro for garnish



This Soy Maple Sesame Crusted Chicken dish serves four. COURTESY ROSE REISMAN

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# Earlier to rise means later to wise?

## Drowsy at the desk.

The debate about ideal school start times snoozes on as parents worry about an extra-curricular collision

Quinn Cooney of Mill Creek, Wash., is excited about starting high school in September, but she's not looking forward to waking up at 5:30 a.m. to arrive on time. Classes for ninth-graders start at 7:30 a.m., 45 minutes earlier than they did in middle school.

"I think it is going to be harder to get up," said Quinn, 13. "I do think it is better to start early so that we can be finished early and do things after school, but I am worried that if I have a boring class for my first period that it will be hard to stay awake."

Decades of sleep research have confirmed what parents know: It's hard for teenagers to wake up early. Some high schools have adopted late starts around 8:30 a.m. to improve attendance and performance. But other districts say it's too complicated to shift schedules because of logistics involving buses and after-school activities.

About 40 per cent of U.S.



Studies have shown that young children are natural larks — up with the sun — while adolescents become more owl-like as puberty progresses. ISTOCK

public high schools open before 8 a.m., according to U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics, with just 15 per cent starting 8:30 a.m. or later. In districts where early starts are necessary because the same bus does multiple runs for high school, middle school and elementary students, teens often get the early shift.

That's the case in Anne

Arundel County, Md., where public high schools start at 7:17 a.m. and buses start running at 5:50 a.m. Lisa Rodvien taught high school there, in Annapolis, and says attendance at her first-period classes was "as low as 50 per cent or below."

Among those who showed up, "I would definitely see three or four kids with their heads down. You walk over to them to wake them up and

get them to sit up, and you see that they're exhausted."

Earlier this year, Anne Arundel school officials laid out options for delaying start times to anywhere from 7:32 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. along with potential complications, such as additional costs if buses are added, child care issues where late-day schedules might prevent teens from picking up younger siblings after school and implications for teams

if they end up playing in the dark. Bob Mosier, spokesman for Anne Arundel schools, said no decisions have been made.

But the focus on logistics is frustrating for Heather Macintosh, spokeswoman for a national organization called Start School Later that's headquartered in Annapolis.

"What is the priority?" she said. "It should be education, health and safety. All the other stuff may not be perfect — you

may have to have your violin lesson before school or install lights on your field (for sports) — but it will work itself out." Megan Kuhfeld, a graduate student at the University of California-Los Angeles who's been studying late-start debates since she was an undergrad at Duke University in North Carolina, surveyed some 35 districts that switched to later starts and found most were glad they'd made the switch.

Not only did students benefit, for the most part, but "the things people had feared — how transportation would be affected, how sports would be affected — became the new normal and people adjusted," she said.

But Kuhfeld knows firsthand the pros and cons of late-start high schools, having attended one in Chapel Hill, N.C. "I enjoyed waking up later than everyone in the area next to me where there were early start times," she said. But as a member of the tennis team, she had to miss sixth and seventh period classes to compete at other schools. In junior and senior year, that meant classes had to be made up. "It was hard to balance everything," she said. "I'd get home at 8 p.m. and hadn't had dinner yet."

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### It's about time

Still, advocates say several studies show the benefits of late start schools outweigh the drawbacks.

- In 1996, high school start times in Edina, Minn., changed from 7:20 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The change improved attendance, decreased tardiness and left kids more alert, better prepared and even less depressed and less likely to visit school nurses, according to studies led by Kyla Wahlstrom, director of the Center for Applied Research and Educational Improvement at the University of Minnesota.

# Sisters are doin' it for themselves

**Moving on up.** It's still a struggle for women to win in the working world, but they're fighting a bold battle

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Female entrepreneurship has always lagged behind men's — for decades, women couldn't even open a bank account with-



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out a husband or male relative co-signing — but women are making up for lost time. Between 1997 and 2013 the number of women-owned businesses leapt by 59 per cent. Today, according to American Express Open's annual report on female entrepreneurs, there are 8.6 million women-owned businesses in the U.S. Almost a third of firms are owned by women. And female entrepreneurship is undergoing a demographic shift: back in 1997, 17 per cent of firms were owned by women of colour. Today, that number is

31 per cent.

Julie Weeks of Womenable, a consultancy, says all this reflects women's growing educational accomplishments, experience in the workplace, and confidence. Still, entrepreneurship is far from an easy road.

"Only one in 10 or so adults in the U.S. owns their own business," she says. "It is a daunting thing to do. If you don't work, you don't get a paycheck. You have to have a certain iron gut to take that step and do it."

Although plenty of women have that iron gut, women-

owned businesses bring in just four per cent of business revenues. In short, most women-owned firms stay small. Very small. Weeks spends a lot of time talking about how female-owned businesses can grow, employ others and help the economy. But she recognizes

that many women want to be "solopreneurs" — to build their work around their schedules and to serve clients on their own terms.

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### Minding your own business

When going out on your own for the first time, a few rules apply:

- Be prepared to work hard — probably harder than you ever did in an organization. You are now responsible for landing all your own work. Many entrepreneurs need to be in perennial marketing mode to get that next gig.
- Make sure your online presence is up to scratch — that means having an attractive website that accurately describes what you do, and

using social media on a regular basis. Depending on what you do, you may also want to start a blog. Have an opinion. You need to stand out amongst many competitors.

- Stay on top of your finances. You no longer have a regular paycheck, and to bring in money you'll need to spend some money. If being your own accountant terrifies you, don't let it. There's tons of software out there that can help.

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#### Ivan Hlinka Memorial

### Ducharme guides Canada to gold

Halifax Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme can add a world championship title to his resumé.

As Team Canada's assistant coach, Ducharme helped guide the team to a 4-0 championship victory over the United States at the Ivan Hlinka Memorial men's under-18 hockey tournament on Saturday.

"Honored to be winning gold with @hockeycanada U18!" tweeted Ducharme. "Our kids wanted it, they became a team!"

It's Canada's sixth straight gold medal at the summer event, co-hosted by the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Canada completed the tournament undefeated, and looked dominant in a rematch of last year's under-18 world championship final, which Canada won 3-2.

"When you put the Canadian sweater on, there's a lot of pride," Canada coach Dale Hunter said. "These kids here had a lot of pride and that's what they're going to bring when the (under-18) world championships come next year."

Halifax's Mason McDonald, who was the lone Maritimer on the team, was the squad's backup goalie.

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#### SandJam

### Former tennis star to headline event

Former tennis superstar Jim Courier and some of the world's best volleyball players will descend on the Salter parking lot for the annual SandJam Classic from Monday until Sunday.

The venue will be transformed into a 2,000-seat stadium where the former world No. 1 ranked Courier will kick the week-long event off on Monday with a tennis matchup against former top-10 player Mikael Pernfors at 7:30 p.m.

Then 350 tonnes of sand will transform the waterfront stadium into a beach volleyball venue for the first-ever Canada Cup that will run from Thursday to Sunday. The events will wrap up with the Corona Beach Party on Sunday. To purchase tickets to the sporting events, or for more information, visit sandjamhalifax.ca. METRO



Terence Bay's Craig Slaunwhite drove to victory at the Atlantic Cat 250 on Saturday using a steering wheel that belonged to his friend Mike Stevens, who died on Aug. 3 in a racing accident at the P.E.I. Oyster Bed Speedway. COURTESY PARTS FOR TRUCKS PRO STOCK TOUR

# Slaunwhite dedicates win to fallen driver

**Atlantic Cat 250.** Race raised thousands for family of Mike Stevens, who died a week earlier



ANDREW RANKIN

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Craig Slaunwhite was still a little beside himself the day after his thrilling, and somewhat surprising, Atlantic Cat 250 victory at Scotia Speedworld on Saturday night.

Going into one of the marquee 250 series races, the Terence Bay resident, who sat seventh in the Parts Pro Stock

Tour Standings, hadn't won a major race all season.

But with a rebuilt car, and Mike on his side, he knew he was the man to beat.

Mike Stevens, the larger-than-life driver from Riverview, N.B., who touched every one of his colleagues with his kindness, was on everyone's mind. The father of two died in a racing accident at the P.E.I. Oyster Bed Speedway on Aug. 3.

"I thought about him the whole race," Slaunwhite said. "It kept me cool, it kept me together. It made me want to win, it made me drive harder than the way I normally drive."

Indeed, Slaunwhite jumped out to an early lead and maintained first or second place

throughout the entire race.

"We kept it all together and brought it home for a lot of people," he said. "I brought it home for my crew, my sponsors and family and friends. It was a real good one; we kept the whole package together."

In a touching gesture, Slaunwhite drove with his buddy's old steering wheel, hoisting it over his head in victory.

For snagging both top spot and leading most laps, Slaunwhite collected nearly \$15,000 of the \$50,000 prize pot.

But Stevens was also front and centre on Saturday night, when fans and drivers paid their respects to the father of two with several gestures, including a moment of silence

#### Atlantic Cat 250 leaders

1. Craig Slaunwhite
2. Shawn Turple
3. Shawn Tucker
4. Ben Rowe
5. Darren MacKinnon

and a four-finger salute, honouring his former number.

The crowd donated a total of \$11,229 to the Stevens family.

"I believe I had help from above," Slaunwhite said. "I'm on cloud nine."

## NHL. Former Moose Jody Shelley retires

Jody Shelley is retiring as a player in hockey, but by no means is he stepping away from the game he loves.

The Columbus Blue Jackets have hired the former Halifax Mooseheads fan favourite and Yarmouth native as a broadcast associate and "team ambassador."

Shelley was one of the Blue Jackets' most popular players

from 2001 to 2008, recording 11 goals and 18 assists with 1,025 penalty minutes in 380 games. He led the club in penalty minutes four times and set the franchise record with 249 during the 2002-03 season.

The 37-year-old will provide analysis during home radio broadcasts, in addition to working occasionally as a TV commentator and interviewer and

co-hosting a weekly radio show.

"Since the day I left, I've always been a fan of the Blue Jackets, and on the outside looking in, I thought, 'Man, it would be great to get back there some day,'" Shelley told BlueJackets.com. "You always think about different things, but for it to really happen.... My family and I are ecstatic."

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Jody Shelley skates off the ice during a pre-season game in 2011. TOM MIHALEK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



# Nadal routs Raonic to extend Canadian drought



Rafael Nadal plays a backhand against Milos Raonic during the final of the Rogers Cup on Sunday in Montreal. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Rogers Cup.** Spaniard beats Ontario's Raonic, who is now ranked 10th in the world

Milos Raonic called it a learning experience.

It certainly wasn't the victory party the Montreal crowd was hoping for as Rafael Nadal took only one hour, eight minutes to down Canada's top tennis player 6-2, 6-2 in the \$3.49-million US Rogers Cup final on Sunday.

But it had taken 55 years for a Canadian just to get to

## Women's draw

Serena Williams breezed to her third Rogers Cup title with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over unseeded Romanian Sorana Cirstea in Sunday's final in Toronto.

the final of the country's biggest tournament, so Raonic had much to celebrate despite the defeat.

For one, by reaching the final he will be ranked 10th in the world when the next rankings appear Monday morning, making him the first Canadian to crack the top 10. He will be the youngest player in the top 10 as well.

"The tournament overall was a great thing," the 22-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., said. "There were a lot of situations that I'm very happy with the way I dealt with them, and there were a lot of learning experiences through it all.

"A lot of stepping stones that I need to do in my career happened this week, so that's great. The match, obviously I'm a little disappointed with myself. I would have hoped to deal with that situation a little bit better."

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## Golf. Dufner walks away with the biggest cup at PGA Championship

Jason Dufner won his first major title with a two-stroke victory over Jim Furyk at the PGA Championship.

Dufner bogeyed the final two holes Sunday for a 2-under 68 that was good enough to hold off the 2003 U.S. Open champion. The winning score was 10-under 270.

Henrik Stenson finished three shots back.

Dufner made up for the heartache of the 2011 PGA, when he squandered a four-stroke lead on the 15th tee in Atlanta. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Jason Dufner holds up the Wanamaker Trophy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## MLB

### Athletics blast Blue Jays bullpen

The Toronto Blue Jays were done in by a faltering bullpen in a 6-4 loss to the Oakland Athletics on Sunday.

After a respectable outing from starter R.A. Dickey, an eighth-inning implosion by

veteran reliever Darren Oliver was enough to cost the Blue Jays a win on Canada Baseball Day. Oliver entered with the score tied 3-3 and gave up three earned runs on four hits.

The Jays left the bases loaded three times, including the ninth when they scored a run on A's closer Grant Balfour. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## MLB

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	71	49	.592	—
Tampa Bay	66	50	.569	3
Baltimore	65	52	.556	4½
New York	59	57	.509	10
Toronto	54	63	.462	15½

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	69	47	.595	—
Cleveland	63	55	.534	7
Kansas City	61	54	.530	7½
Minnesota	52	63	.452	16½
Chicago	44	72	.379	25

#### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	68	50	.576	—
Oakland	66	50	.569	1
Seattle	54	63	.462	13½
Los Angeles	53	63	.457	14
Houston	37	79	.319	30

#### Sunday's results

N.Y. Yankees 5 Detroit 4  
Cleveland 6 L.A. Angels 5  
Oakland 6 Toronto 4  
Kansas City 4 Boston 3  
Minnesota 5 Chicago White Sox 2  
Texas 6 Houston 1  
Seattle 2 Milwaukee 0

#### Saturday's results

Detroit 9 N.Y. Yankees 3  
Toronto 5 Oakland 4  
Chicago White Sox 5 Minnesota 4  
L.A. Angels 7 Cleveland 2  
Boston 5 Kansas City 3  
Texas 5 Houston 4  
Milwaukee 10 Seattle 0

#### Monday's games — All Times Eastern

Oakland (Strally 6-6) at Toronto (Happ 2-2), 12:37 p.m.  
Texas (Darvish 11-5) at Houston (Oberholtzer 2-0), 2:10 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Richards 3-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 10-7), 7:05 p.m.  
Miami (Koehler 3-7) at Kansas City (Davis 5-9), 8:10 p.m.  
Detroit (Fister 10-5) at Chicago White Sox (Sale 7-11), 8:10 p.m.  
Cleveland (Salazar 1-0) at Minnesota (Albers 1-0), 8:10 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	72	46	.610	—
Washington	57	60	.487	14½
New York	54	61	.470	16½
Philadelphia	52	65	.444	19½
Miami	44	72	.379	27

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	70	47	.598	—
St. Louis	67	50	.573	3
Cincinnati	65	52	.556	5
Chicago	52	65	.444	18
Milwaukee	51	67	.432	19½

#### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	67	50	.573	—
Arizona	59	57	.509	7½
Colorado	55	64	.462	13
San Diego	53	64	.453	14
San Francisco	52	65	.444	15

#### Sunday's results

Cincinnati 3 San Diego 2 (13 inn.)  
Atlanta 9 Miami 4  
St. Louis 8 Chicago Cubs 4  
Baltimore 10 San Francisco 2  
Colorado 3 Pittsburgh 2  
N.Y. Mets 9 Arizona 5  
Washington 6 Philadelphia 0  
L.A. Dodgers 8 Tampa Bay 2

#### Saturday's results

L.A. Dodgers 5 Tampa Bay 0  
San Francisco 3 Baltimore 2  
Washington 8 Philadelphia 5  
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 1  
Miami 1 Atlanta 0  
Chicago Cubs 6 St. Louis 5  
Colorado 6 Pittsburgh 4  
N.Y. Mets 4 Arizona 1

#### Monday's games — All Times Eastern

Philadelphia (Harns 4-13) at Atlanta (Teheran 9-5), 7:10 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Latos 11-3) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 7-8), 8:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Volquez 8-9) at Colorado (Chacin 10-6), 8:40 p.m.  
Baltimore (Feldman 2-3) at Arizona (Miley 9-8), 9:40 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Mejia 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Nolasco 8-9), 10:10 p.m.

## TENNIS

### ATP-WTA

#### ROGERS CUP

##### At Montreal & Toronto

**Men's Singles — Championship**  
Rafael Nadal (4), Spain, def. Milos Raonic (11), Thornhill, Ont., 6-2, 6-2.

**Women's Singles — Championship**  
Serena Williams (1), U.S., def. Sorana Cirstea, Romania, 6-2, 6-0.

## GOLF

### PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

#### At Rochester, N.Y.

##### Par 70 — Final round

Jason Dufner, \$1,445,000	68-63-71-68—270
Jim Furyk, \$865,000	65-68-68-71—272
Henrik Stenson, \$545,000	68-66-69-70—273
Jonas Blixt, \$385,000	68-70-66-70—274
Scott Piercy, \$304,000	67-71-72-65—275
Adam Scott, \$304,000	65-68-72-70—275
David Toms, \$259,000	71-69-69-67—276
Jason Day, \$206,250	67-71-72-67—277
Zach Johnson, \$206,250	69-70-70-68—277
Dustin Johnson, \$206,250	72-71-65-69—277
Rory McIlroy, \$206,250	69-71-67-70—277
Roberto Castro, \$132,786	68-69-71-70—278
Marc Leishman, \$132,786	70-70-70-68—278
Graeme McDowell, \$132,786	70-69-73-66—278
Kevin Streelman, \$132,786	70-72-66-70—278
Steve Stricker, \$132,786	68-67-70-73—278
Marc Warren, \$132,786	74-67-68-69—278
Boo Weekley, \$132,786	72-69-70-67—278
Keegan Bradley, \$93,167	69-72-72-66—279
Rickie Fowler, \$93,167	70-68-72-69—279
Hideki Matsuyama, \$93,167	72-68-73-66—279

##### Also:

David Hearn, \$18,875 66-76-71-72—285

## CFL

### EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Toronto	6	4	2	0	194	141	8
Hamilton	6	2	4	0	129	187	4
Montreal	6	2	4	0	135	177	4
Winnipeg	6	1	5	0	135	173	2

### WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Saskatchewan	6	5	1	0	210	129	10
Calgary	6	5	1	0	204	160	10
B.C.	6	4	2	0	143	142	8
Edmonton	6	1	5	0	128	169	2

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## Horoscopes

### Aries

March 21 - April 20

It can, of course, be fun taking life a day at a time but the more you look ahead and visualize where you are going the more likely it is your dreams will come true

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Make an effort to co-operate with people today, even though some of the idiots – sorry, associates – you have to deal with are annoying in the extreme.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Keep your senses on full alert today and you could see or hear something that benefits you in surprising ways. It does not matter what the source happens to be, just make sure you are the first to react – and act.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Greet the week with a song in your heart and a smile on your face and don't let anyone upset you in any way.

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Don't keep your ideas to yourself – make sure everyone knows what is buzzing around that big brain of yours. Someone in a position of power may like one of your ideas to such an extent that he backs it with money.

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You will enjoy being put to the test over the next seven days. It gives you the chance to show what you can do – and you can do plenty. If ever there was a time to impress important people, that time is now.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You may be wondering if you are smart enough to compete with people who are more experienced than you. You won't know until you try but the planets indicate you'll do okay.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Even if you are stuck behind a desk or in some other way forced to stay in one place you can imagine where you would like to be – and will be before long if you have anything to do with it. Never stop dreaming.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Get-rich-quick schemes are rarely a good idea, so maybe you should think twice, if not three times, before signing up to something you cannot know for sure will be a success.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

All may seem well with your world at the moment but don't lose sight of the fact that you have an important issue to take care of before the week ahead is done.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

When dealing with people, one-to-one or in groups, focus on what you have in common rather than what divides you.

### Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

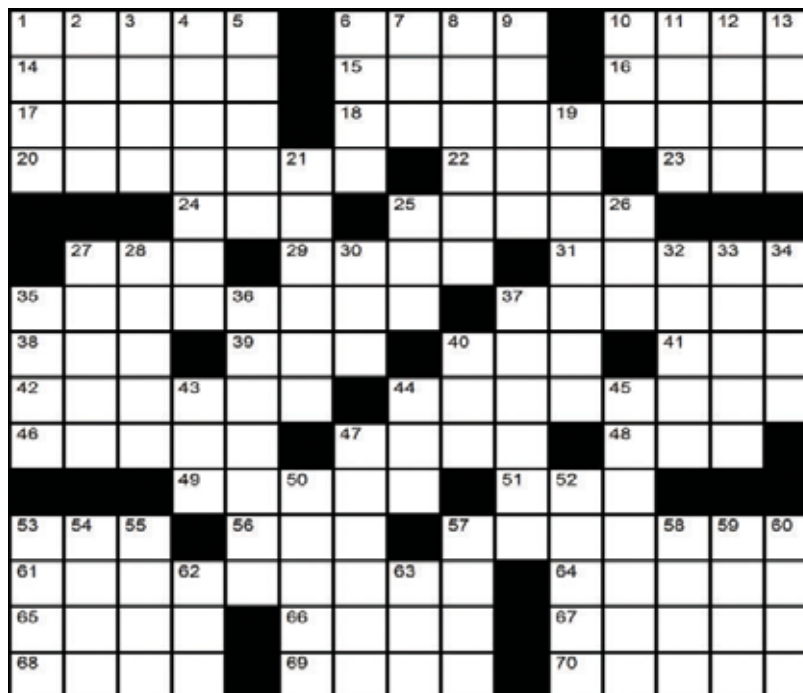
You will find it easy to express your affection for, well, just about everyone today. It's because you can see a bit of good in each and every individual. The world would be a better place if there were more people like you in it.

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## Crossword: Canada Across and Down

### Across

- Bay, NS
- Butterfingers reaction!
- Vocalist variety
- Input user-name/password info: 2 wds.
- Uncommon
- Riviere-du-\_, QC
- For everyone to hear
- Laurentians resort, Mont-\_\_
- Fridge door decorations
- The Company org.
- "\_\_ Boot" (1981)
- Three, in Italy
- Finicky
- Train co.
- Horse gait
- Somewhat
- Car company
- Glum
- 1965 hit for The Miracles: " \_\_ Baby Baby"
- "Ho \_\_" by The Lumineers
- Banqueted
- Tony Orlando's tree
- Actress Laura
- Common indoor nuisance
- Apprehension
- Had in hand
- Cadillac \_\_
- Instrument on The Beatles' "Norwegian



### Down

- '70s music genre, \_\_ Rock
- The Kinks hit
- Excited
- Canada, for one
- Bitter-\_\_ (Diehard)
- Supper scraps
- Propel the canoe
- Chopped ahead of time
- 18-wheelers
- Totally
- Bunch of clothes in the washing machine
- Salmon alternative
- Selects
- Channel-Port aux \_\_, Newfoundland
- Tea bags brand
- Not against
- Actor Mr. Brynner

- Church singing group
- Likely to
- Singer, Lana Del \_\_
- Upward
- Sigils
- Like the pen's blue stuff
- Frigid
- New Brunswick town, 'The Lobster Capital of the World'
- Dancer's rehearsal spot
- ISP, e.g.
- "If I Ruled the World" rapper
- Not him
- Dodo Bird's status
- Inconvenience
- Marvin Gaye/Kim Weston duet: "It \_\_ Two"
- Slenderizes
- Like the carpenter's wood
- Funeral rite sight
- Town that's east of Toronto
- Pesky bug
- Eye: German
- Tire swing supporter
- Uriah \_\_, Charles Dickens character
- Appropriate
- Cheese from Quebec

## Friday's Crossword

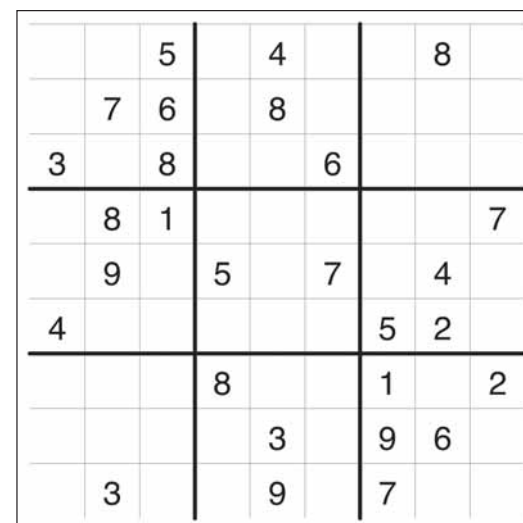


## Sudoku

### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

## Friday's Sudoku



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